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Where we should meet when clocks a
And what's the use you stupid goose,
Of calling me your Valentine.

You need not buy a silly sheet I'm not a mild, raw school girl now, To gush with rapture at a line;

To send me now a Valentine

Saint Valentine's a worthless mint To deal in naught but scrawls and rhymes; We cannot live on cakes of paint In these expensive modern times ove's offsprings now should take a shape Substantial solid, sound and fine; But 'tis no use, you silly goose,

On many things you might expend Your money with much better taste; And if a pound on me you'd spend, Don't that same pound on paper waste A box of gloves, a scent-case, fan, A brooch, a bracelet, gems that shine; There'd be some use you dear old goose, In sending such a Valentine!

Think, ere your money you invest On Cupids, darts or senseloss dove He loveth best who payeth best What present should you send?"-I'm plain. A plain gold ring is in my line! There'd be some use, you dear old goose, In such a solid Valentine.

-From Once a Week. The Counterfeit Quarter.

There it lay-as bright and shining as any of its brethren, and to a merely casuobserver, as entittled to the name it re. And yet it was an unmistakable counterfeit and an easily discovered one beside. When or where it was made beside. When or where it was made—
by whom—or for what purpose, we know
not. At the time when we would first introduce it to our readers, it was with a
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a light heart she turned toward home,
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a light heart she turned sum closed in the hand of a young man who, accompanied by a friend, sprang lightly

from the steps of an omnibus and took his way toward the business part of the city. Nothing more provoking,' he exclaim ed, 'than being obliged to change a bill in an omnibus. The driver always grumbles, and rightly enough, too, for the passengers are annoyed at the detention and the unfortunate individual who has forgotten to supply himself with a sixpence runs the risk of keeping haif-a-dozen people wait-ing while he looks at his change. And here is a case in point. Just look at this quarter. As complete a counterfeit as you often meet with." 'It is indeed,' returned the friend;

should you know the driver if you meet Not I. He is but one among a thous-

and, Let him go, I will get rid of it. No fear of my being a loser. 'I threw its counterpart into the river this morning, Harry.'
'And why? Push it about. It is

worth twenty-five cents as long as you can Possibly, but the question is where will it stop? In whose hands will it become valueless? Perchance in those of the wid-

But I will not be the one to pass it. Take my advice and put that quarter where none will find it."

'I shall certainly rid myself of it as soon

of too little consequence to cause anything more than a momentary feeling of vexation in the retailer of extra fine cigars and best chewing tobacco, when the trick was discovered. It was only to keep it moving and no one need be a loser. So it was passed off on the first short-sighted customer, and he in his turn still deemed it best to keep it moving, and in settling an old account at the tailor's, threw it in with odd change. So it passed from one to another until, somewhat the worse for wear, it was safely lodged in a clothing store, where we will leave it for the pres-ent while we beg the reader to accompany us to another part of the great city—an obscure street, it is true, but where many

honest hearts may be found. In one of the poorest of the many poor apartments which formed one of those ildings often erected for the accommedation of the poor, sat a respectable-looking middle aged woman, busily plying her nee-dle by the dim light of a tallow candle. There was an air of neatness in her appearance, and in the arrangement of the scanty furniture of the room, which showed a sense of propriety not always found to ac-

was taken ill?

'You did, darling, and you will again before many weeks I hope. But do not talk, for it brings on that bad cough. Try to sleep again?

'I will mamma, but first give me water, my mouth is so parched.'

The mother held the cool water to her lips. She drank a little, and then with a some curiosity to see whether it would quiet thank you lay back upon her pil-

low, but there was still a wistful look upon her countenance, and her mother said ten-

· Is there anything else I can do for you

No mamma. I was only thinking of 'No mamma. I was only thinking of that nice lemonade that father made for me when I was sick with the measles. It was very foolish of me to think of it, she continued as she heard an involuntary sich from her mother, but the water does not taste good now I am sick."

Again she stept, and the wearied mother resumed her needle. Tear after tear stole down her cheek as she bent over her task.

hard that I must deny her so trifling a lux-ury, but alas! there are so many absolute necessities to be provided. Perhaps if I work an hour or two longer. I might com-plete another garment before tomorrow evening, and then I abould receive a little evening, and then I should receive a little more than I expect. I must buy coal if possible, for it is so hard to make poor Ella comfortable with the blocks the chil-dren pick up. Half a bushel will do, and then there must be bread and candles. I you. given I will coax them to wait, and I will go without the tea which I hoped to have bought, and the dear child have a lemon and a little loaf sugar, as she did when ahe had the measles. Poor thing! How well she remembered the lemonade which her father made for her.'
Animated with the hope of procuring

this little luxury for her suffering child, the weary fingers moved still faster, and it was not until busy sounds told the near approach of morning, that the task was relinquished, and the almost exhausted woman threw herself upon the bed to seek an hour or two of repose. Every leisure moment during the following day was devoted to her needle, and early in the eve-ning the work was completed. Fatigue was forgotten, and with a cheerful counte-nance she prepared to take the clothes to her employer. In the fullness of her heart, she could not help whispering to Ella as she kissed her burning cheek, mother will try to bring you a lemon, dear; and though the unselfish child immediately assured her that she could do very well without it, yet the brightening of the eye and the look of gratitude only strengthen-

which was to procure so many comforts. To the coal yard first she went. Here her purchase was soon made, and an obliging lad to whom she had formerly done small favors, offered to carry the heavy basket to her room. Some other nec-essaries were bought, and then the wo-man paused and gazed thoughtfully at the last piece of money which remained. It was a quarter.
'I think I may make out the bit of fish

for the children yet, she said to herself, but I must make sure of the lemons and sugar first.' She stepped into a brightly llighted gro-

ery.
Have you lemons?

'Very fine ones' was the reply, 'but they are very high at present. Sixpence apiece.'
Could you not let me have one or two a little lower? They are for sickness."

Might let you have two for ten cents, perhaps, but it will be a dead loss to us. Don't make a cent profit on them.

The lemons and the crushed sugar were laid aside, and the remaining pennies would buy the bit of fish. Almost exulting the perhaps of the perhaps

'Pshaw, Dick. You go too deep into these things. Take care of number one in the first place. Counterfeit money will be passed.

'Stop woman, this place of the progress of the passed. tingly the mother seized her treasures, and 'Stop woman, this piece of money is counterfeit.'

> 'It was just given me by Mr. Stimson in payment for work,' she said. 'I will leave my bundle here and go back with it to him. No doubt he will change it.

Tremblingly she returned.

A doubt was still expressed upon Mr.

Stimson's countenance.

The lad obeyed the summons, and the piece of money was laid before him

'Did you give that counterfeit quarter to this woman about half an hour ago!'

'Of course I did not, sir. I never pass counterfeits or take them.'

Now, we are pushing the Alabama claims, and have just made a presentation of them with all the force of statesmanning. The counterfeits or take them.'

right, after all There's no telling where these things will stop. I am sorry for that poor woman, She has the right stuff

that poor woman, She has the right stuff in her, I am sure.

At this moment he saw the object of his search standing near a lamp post at a short distance from him.

'That must be the woman—what can she be doing there?' he exclaimed, as with hasty steps he walked towards her.

'Why do you stand in the night air, good woman?'

She started as if waking from a dream at the sound of his voice and drawing her.

She started as it waking from a dream at the sound of his voice, and drawing her tattered shawl around her, moved quickly away. Unobserved, he still kept sight of her. At the door of the grocery she paused. For a moment she stood irresolute. At length she entered, and her companion followed and stood beside her at the counter.

Mr. Stimson will not exchange the money for me,' she said, timidly, 'but if you would be so kind as to let me have the little bundle and trust me for a day or

'Cant do it, good woman. Sorry for you, but we go in for cash. No credit 'If I could only have the lemon,' she nurmured. But there was no encourage

nent in the countenance of the man she ddressed, and sadly she turned away. It is so hard to disappoint poor Ella.' she said as she wiped the tears from her eyes, and slowly turned toward her own spe said as she wiped the tears from her eyes, and slowly turned toward her own home. 'I could bear all the rest. But thank God, I have wronged no one. I will trust in Him. He will provide.'

At this moment a hand was laid upon er shoulder, and her little parcel was held before her.

'Here is what you purchased, good woman, and here is another quarter for you, an honest one, I believe."

· God bless you sir, whoever you may be, was the reply; and then with a sud-den burst of feeling, the grateful woman added:

O my poor Ella. She will yet have her lemonade. Excuse me Sir but I have toiled so many weary hours to procure these lemons and the sugar for my sick child, and then to be disappointed after all It almost broke my heart.

Here is something to buy Ella some more lemons, said the young man, slip-ping another piece of money into her

And with a kind good evening he wal-ked away, well satisfied with the little in-cident which had occurred, and with a se-cret resolution if another counterfeit came in his way to abandon his motto of 'Keep it moving, and remember that no could know where it would stop.

NEUTRALITY AND CUBA.—We are saving our consistency by a mere technicality. If reports are true, munitions of war, men, and even armed ships, have left American ports within a few weeks to succor the revolution in Cuba, although legal proof of this may not exist. We have not acknowledged the rebels as belligerents, it is true, but we have gone to the other extreme, and uthave gone to the other extreme, and ut-teriy ignored the fact that there is any revolution at all. And yet, this revolution is one of the most palpable facts of the times. A large part of the inhabitants of Cuba are in arms against what is held to be the lawfully constituted government. Now, if England had issued no proclama-tion of neutrality, and had wholly ignored the late rebellion, so far as official action the late rebellion, so far as official action was concerned, her citizens in the meantime selling to the rebels armed ships and munitions of war, it would not have mitigated the offense much in our eyes to hear the excuse, "The English Government knows nothing of these matters; it don't even know that there is a rebellion. Our citizens sell ships, guns, powder, etc., to American citizens, because there is no law to prohibit such sales."

Are we, to-day, doing the very same thing which forms the gravamen of the charge brought against England? Are we assisting rebels to overthrow the gov-ernment of Spain in Caba? It is quite 'I shall certainly rid myself of it as soon as possible,' was the equivocal reply, and the friends parted for the day.

Ten minutes after the glittering quarter was with a quantity of other loose change swept carelessly from the counter of a swept carelessly from the counter of a well-known cigar store and safely deposit
The delay was tedious, but it was una
leave my bundle here and go back with it to him. No doubt he will change it.

I should think so,' was the reply, for the perfect symplicity and openness with what ought to be done in behalf of the Confederacy. Probably a majority of the people of the United States would like to see the Cubans ed in the draw below, while its previous owner leisurely placed two prime cigars in his case, and, well satisfied with the exchange, proceeded on his walk. It was a Well my good woman, what now? I succeed. To make that success more thought our business was settled for totrality proclamation, what we are doing rality proclamation. It is convenient for the Government not to know that there is a beligerent party in Cuba, which is, The gentleman examined it closely.

'It is a counterfeit, certainly, he replied.

'Are you sure that I gave it to you? I am very careful what money I take.'

'I had none but what I received from war.' ment not to know anything officially about

the matter. Mexico has taken different ground. She poor woman with energy, but no attention her ports. If Spain were now in the days was made to her remark.

'Here William.'

her ports. If Spain were now in the days of her strength, she would make lively times in Mexico, and would ask our Gov-'Here William.'
The lad obeyed the summons, and the ernment some unpleasant questions.

ty furniture of the sense of propriety not always found to accompany extreme poverty. Two little company extreme poverty. Two little children were quietly sleeping upon a straw bed in one corner of the room, and on a small cot lay another somewhat older also man. 'The lad knows what he is about, and he says he never gave it to you.'

The lad knows what he is about, and he says he never gave it to you.'

I had no other complete the same wrongs upon another nation that are the grounds of complaint against England? The old maxim that he who asks between slumbering, but with that uneasy, reatless sleep which evinces mental disturbance or bodily suffering.

The mother gazed tearfully upon her eldest born. In happier days, when a kind husband stood by her side to guard her from life's ills. Ella had been her darling and her pride; and even now, in want and sorrow, her bright smile and words of love could cheer the aching heart, and gave new strength to the weary frame.

The fever is on her now; she will soon awake. Poor child' she needs better care than I can give her.

A distressing fit of coughing now awakeleaded the little sufferer.

Dear mamma, she wispered as soon as she could regain her breath, 'do lay aside your work for to-night. You have done enough and you are tired. Lie down by me and rest.'

Not yet dearest. It is still early. You know I must finish this work to-morrow.'

Oh how I wish I could help you. Did I not begin to sew quite neatly before I was taken ill?'

You know I must finish this work to-morrow.'

A light mark attracted his attention, and with a sudden exclamation he hastily befort layed and will and you will again before many weeks I hope. But do not "I wish I knew which way the woman size of the sake of consistency, we can refrain from doing the very things which, when and with a sudden exclamation he hastily left the shop.

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A TELL-Taile.—What did William Tell's son say of his parent after the apple was shot off his head? "Father," said be, (probably) "I've had an arrow escape." This, however, is only a supposition, because what Tell junior really said to Tell senior on that occasion can never be told. Mrs. Partington is of the opinion that when clim Tell asked the "brave Swiss boy" whether he should shoot, the youthful here emphatically replied, "Du, Tell!"

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nis, under the firm name and style of J. C. King & Co., Greeting: You are hereby commanded by order of the Honorable Risha H. Allen, Chief Justice of You are hereby commanded by order of the Honorable Kisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in case you shalf file written answer before the FIFTH DAY OF JULY NEXT, to be and appear before the said Court, at the July term thereof, to be hoiden at Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, on Monday, the fifth day of July next, at nine o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of Charles Luling and William Tool, doing business in the City and State of New York, under the name and style of Charles Luling & Co., Plaintiffs, should not be awarded them pursuant to their complaint now on file in the office of the Clerk of this Court, wherein they claim of you, the Defendants, the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars, for money had and received to their use. And the said Plaintiffs for the rest forth, that Messra. H. Hackfold & Co., of Henolulu, are in possession of certain goods and effects of the Defendants, to appear on or before the aforesaid fifth day of July.

And proof having been made to the satisfication of the said Chief Justice that the Defendants are not now resident in this Kingdom, aummons is ordered, to be made by publication, as by the statute in such case provided.

L. McCULLY,

L. McCULLY, Clerk of Supreme Court. Honolulu, March 23d, 1869.—12-3m

Executor's Notice.

ALL Persons having any claims against the Estate of PAUL FRAN-CISCO MANINI, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, late deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, for liquidation to the undersigned, and all those indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

WM. JARRETT, Executor. Honolulu, June 1, 1869.—20-4t

Executor's Notice.

A LL PERSONS beving any claims A against the Estate of JOHN KELLITT, of Hanalci, Island of Kauai, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, for liquidation, to the undersigned, and all those indebted to said Estate are requested to make

prompt payment.
DUNCAN McBRYDE. Wahiawa, May 24, 1869.—19-1ms Excentor.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, KAMAKANUI MOLteno, deceased, did on the 26th day of April,
1869, convey to the undersigned, in trust, by
a formal deed, all her real and personal property in this kingdom, to be held and managed by me, during the minority of her infant
children, this is to give notice that no debts
will be paid unless contracted by, or with the
approval of the undersigned.

P. H. TREADWAY.

Lahaina, May 6th, 1869.—17-3m

Licences Expiring in June, 1869.

RETAIL—Honolulu, 1st Mrs Black, 4th J
Pickford, Kalihi, 2d Castle and Cooke, 11th J
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Hoare, 13th G J Emmes, 13th J L Lewis, 10th
J Burdick, 22d An Zanz, 13th Fester and Co,
29th Mrs Keegan, 23d C F Pfluger & Co, 11th
R Love, 8th R M Whitney. Mani, 1at T H
Paris, Walhee. Hawali, 29th At Siau & Ah
Ju, Kona, 30th Allen and Conway, Kawaihae,
11th G W Akao, Hilo, 1st Kiko Nahakuelus,
Hamakua.

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WHOLESALE—Honolulu, 2nd Castle and Cooke, 16th Marks and Bernard, 12th Grinbaum and Co, 19th Hoffschlaeger & Co, 29th J Perry, 16th Mossman and Son, 25th Lawers and Dickson, 3d Chang Hoon, 3d, F A Schaefer and Co.

WHOLESALE SPIRITS—Honolulu, 19th E Hoffschlaeger and Co.

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OPIUM—Honolulu, 20th Afong a Ah Chuck.
VICTUALING—Honolulu, 12th Nolte and
Kruger, 1st S Loller.

AUCTION—Hamakus, Hawali, Kaunama-

o, 8th.
PLANTATION—Nilhau, 2d Plantation.
HORSE—Honolulu, 13th No. 74, Kekual-

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